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Notice. We cannot accept anonymous or return re-jected communications. In all cases the name of the writer will be required, not for publica-tion, but as a guarante good faith.

A Philadelphia preacher rejoices in the appropriate name of Isaac Settem-Gladstone hates to get up early in

the morning, but he has usually suc-A new game law went into effect in

Maine on July 4 which provides that no one person shall kill, catch, destroy, or carry away more than fifteen trout and landlocked salmon in any one day for four years from the date of the law taking effect.

A rich man of Birmingham, England, who made most of his fortune manufacturing idols for the people of India to worship, is going to give a handsome sum of money, after his death, to help the missionaries in India make war against idol worship.

A manufacturer of car wheels says in the Street Railway Journal that he is obliged to use the cheapest kind of scrap because the managers of some electric roads refuse to pay for good fron. If this is so the managers of some roads are more economical than

In the Roman Campagna the main scheme of drainage which is to reclaim sets forth, will not be less than thirty vast tracts of agricultural land to free Rome from the malarial exhalations adsing from the swamps has been carimportance remain to be done. So far \$1,-500,000 have been spent on the work. The question at bringing the land under cultivation is thready under considera-

Mme. Ponisi has finally retired from the stage, and has gone to live in She is more than seventy years of age now, but remembers vividly how she trudged twenty-five miles on foot to secure her first engagement. None of her family, which lived in the town of Huddersfield, in northern England, where she was born, had ever been on the stage, but her determination to become an actress, even if she had to walk twenty-five miles for an engagement, was too strong for their opposition. "I had lots of hard knocks at the outset," she used to say when she was acting at Wallack's, "and I am so coddled and cuddled now that I often wonder if I am really the same woman who had to trudge twenty-five miles along a country road to get an engagement and felt that I had done very well when I got it."

The big whaleback steamship City of Everett, the largest vessel of the type ever built, which was recently launched from a State of Washington shipyard, has been put on the route between San Francisco and Panama as an experiment to determine the value of the whaleback type of steamship in the ocean carrying trade, from the standpoint of economy and speed, as well as seaworthiness. If this boat proves a success another whaleback of equal or greater size will be built, and a regular line established over this route. The company backing the experiment be-Heves that better time and quicker de spatch can be had by the whaleback than by the ordinary type of steamship. The first experiments with the whaleback as an ocean going vessel were not successful, but they were made some years ago, and it is believed that the defects then discovered have all been remedied.

The attorney general of Texas has decided that prize fighting is illegal in that State and has called upon the sheriff of Dallas county to prevent the violation of the law against it by stopping the fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons, advertised to take place in that city. A law was passed in 1891 forbidding prize fighting in Texas and making prize fighters and their abettors guilty of felony, but imposing only the punishment for a misdemeanor; the act seems to be loosely drawn in several respects. The civil code of 1889, which licenses prize fighting, is also a part of Texas law, and this civil code was revised and adopted in its revised formwith the permission to license prizefighting retained-later than the enactment of the law of 1891 which forbids prize fighting. This mixture and ap- head. The bodice is fitted and has a -Washington Star.

The Hournal and Courier parent contradiction of laws has been relied on by the abettors of the proposcourts, but this decision of the attoriey general takes away their security.

The Board of Public Works has responded to the demand that the elms be protected, and the work of protection will be begun at once. It will cost \$1,500, and while it is going on some THECARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. other work will have to be discontinued. But there is no public work so important just now as saving the noble and graceful trees that are New Haven's chief pride and ornament There has been much whispering among the elms during the last few nights, and they have wondered why their old friends have been so long in comng to their rescue. All the red tape has now been cut and there is to be no further delay. It is shameful that there has been such neglect. The elms have done great things for New Haven. They should be promptly and effectively helped whenever they need help.

A SUB-SIDEWALK RAILROAD.

'A novel plan for a sub-sidewalk railroad, to take the place of elevated roads for rapid transit, has been designed by a Chicago inventor who claims great advantages for his new system. He has secured the backing of considerable capital for his scheme, and the city government will be asked ceeded in getting up as early as his to grant a conditional franchise in order to allow a fair trial of the merits of the plan. The road, as its name implies, is to be built under the sidewalks of the street, the space required being only eight feet in width and eight feet in height. At the curb line a wall is laid from one end of the street to the other. Under the other side of the a stone foundation for posts and a fence. On this foundation and on the base of the curb wall rails are laid. Iron columns are set on the inner wall, supporting girders level with the top of the curb-wall, and marking the line so-called area space. A wire fence connects the posts and separates the railroad from the area space. This space will be for stairways and entrance to basements. With the curb-wall, girders and bases of buildings for support, a prismatic walk is laid for the purpose of admitting light into the space below. Electricity is to be the motive power. The speed, the plan miles an hour, and may in some cases be as high as sixty miles an hour. One of the advantages claimed for the road ried out, and only works of secondary is that it will convert the basements of buildings into valuable property. This, and other circumstances, it is believed, would make the propertyowners readily give their consent to the construction of the road. The speed that of the cable lines and twice as Washington with her step-daughter. great as that of the elevated roads. kept from the road by its roof, and will not, therefore, interfere with the regularity of its running.

### A REMARKABLE INCREASE

Eight years ago there were about sixty street railroad corporations in the State of Pennsylvania. Now there are over five hundred. A similar increase has taken place in several other States. and all over the country there has been a tremendous growth in the number and mileage of street raliroads. How important a place these railroads occupy in a financial way is indicated by the Street Rallway Journal, which has collected the facts of mileage, cars, stock and funded debt of all the street railroads of the country. It appears that the capital liabilities of all the companies in the land amount to \$1,300,139,711. That figure covers, of course, both funded debts and amounts of capital stock outstanding. The face value of the stock is \$748,014,206, and of the indebtedness \$552,125,505. The total mileage is 13,588 miles. Of this mileage 10,363 miles are of electrical operation, 632 miles cable, 1.914 horse and 143 "miscellaneous," There are 44,745 cars in use, and 976 separate roads are in operation. It is easfly figured out that the per mile liabilities of the roads amount to \$95,600, that there are about three cars and a quarter to each mile of track, and that the bonded indebtedness of the companies is about \$40,600 per mile.

It is interesting to notice that the value of all the steam rallroad securities outstanding in this country is \$10,-796,478,813. The stock forms \$4,834,075,-659 of this amount, and the bonded indebtedness \$4,593,931,745. From these figures it is seen that the street railroads already carry capital Mabilities equal to one-eighth of all the obligations of the steam traffic lines, and have more than one-seventh as much stock outstanding. And the value of their stock is considerably more than appears on its face.

Electricity has done it. The electric lines now constitute more than seventyfive per cent, of all the street railroads in the country.

### FASHION NOTES.

Black and Brilliancy Tastefully Opposed. Pictured herewith is a street gown of fancy suiting whose brilliant colors are somewhat subdued by a garniture of black taffets that covers the front panel of the skirt in a gathered ruffle with

vest of plain stuff, preferably slik, which is pulled out at the walst to form ed fight to protect the principals and the necessary bag. The sleeves are themselves from danger from the banded with black at the wrists, and it was mortgaged to its full value." the fichu with its double ruffles and plain tabs to the waist is also of black silk. Black is made to do good service in this costume, for without it colors of the plaid would surely seem garish, but the added touch of the sombre hue softens it and makes the whole very tasteful. It appears also in the hat that accompanies the which is of black fancy straw trimmed with black pleated chiffon and three black plumes. In the center two large



There are two kinds of picture hats, One, to be worn with hair very loose large crown and sets well down on the head, the brim taking an inverted sau-This shape is carried out in mull hats that are mounted with enorbloom. In these the hair and face are recessed, and the effect is lightfully picturesque. The other sort has a very little crown, sets right on the top of the head and the very wide brim stands out either stiffly level or jauntiwalk the curb wall is paralleled with ly uptilted. The hair with this sort of hat is drawn smoothly away from the sides of the head and forehead. face and shape of the head are thus emphasized. The hat is distinctly modern in its picturesque effect and only a very handsome woman with the air of faultless grooming can risk it. Its trimming is conventional, stiff loops, a vallant upbetween the sidewalk proper and the standing bunch of plumes, an erratio spur of flowers and a great self-pos FLORETTE. sessed bow.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Education.

To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER There is an important but not sufficlently considered question coming before us to settle this fall-that of woman representation on the board of education. Whether you sympathize or not, whether you vote or not, you

As yet no sane person, man or woman, has denied the justice or doubted resentation-only it must be the "right woman." We do not pretend to inhuman excellence, but we do insist and promise that our candidate shall possess the requisite amount of rightwill be at least three times as great as cousness. Else how could she obtain the nomination from her fellows? We are a critical lot, we women. We expect great as that of the elevated roads. much, and our demands rise accord-Moreover, the snow and wind will be ingly. One of the strongest arguments used for us out in Wyoming, where we sit in high places and judge men, is that no bad man can live in the State! In Massachusetts, the other extreme of advanced thought, we have some of the most refined women unselfishly sitting in less upholstered and much more uncomfortable places—on State and municipal school boards. In New York, out of twenty-seven school commission. ers (an excellent office, by the way), fourteen are women; in Brooklyn, five out of eleven.

At the national convention just conluded at Denver, a woman-Mrs. A. J. Peavy, state superintendent of schools for Colorado-made the address of welcome on the part of the woof that State; the three officers appointed for the coming year, the one who will have the work to do, the secretary and treasurer. s a woman, Miss Dutton of Cleveand. In fact, one cannot take up a newspaper or a magazine without find ng women's influence notably in the wide interests of civilization Everywhere she is taking her stand, and especially in the great education al movements of the day. It is a high stand, but is she not proving herself

equal to its demands? Her gown may be the last year's cut, and her hat home made, the heart and the head are "in it." Do you judge a man by his tailor? More than one orator in this town has risen to the applause of a critical audience, clad and a number of falcons have been put in "pantaloons" carefully and economitraining for the Russian army dispatch cally cut and patiently reconstructed the late honored and honorable family seamstress, Mrs. Sanger.

We are not asking extraordinary of fort; we are not pleading with you Brest-Litewski, on the western frontier for our own; for in spite of a few Indian givers, this last legislative as sembly could not but confirm our right and title to the favorable decision of its betters, we are now simply standing for that recognition, in default of which the law is without form and void. If you make a law, it is estensibly for some good purpose, it is to be obeyed; it can be abused, and by turning it into an idle form of words you develop its capabilities for evil and provoke its

almost certain abuse. Let us all see to it that this privilege is properly presented to the public mind, that we take this position and assume these responsibilities with high purpose and "modest pride," recognizing the results of good work already accomplished, and let us exert our Godgiven and by-man-at-last-allowed better selves to assert and develop this prerogative. Above all, let us take care that while we judiclously use this new authority, we do not lose that old old charm, which has for all time domnated the world.

ABORIGINAL,

"I'm afraid," said the bicycle girl, "that we are getting altogether original in our ideas of costume." "It's worse than that," replied her mother, "We are getting positively aboriginal."

Biggerstaff-Young Huggins says he adores the very ground Miss Fosdick walks on. Timberwheels-He wouldn't have such an affection for it if he knew Detroit Free Press.

Between Two Fires.-Bags-Jones is in an awful fix for a nervous man, Jage-How so? Bags-The only way to keep his baby quiet is to ring the dining room bell, and the house dog howls whenever he hears its.-Brooklyn Life. "Dld you hear about the burglar who was arrested this mornin?" "No! What "Well, I suppose it must have been for breaking into song, for I hear

some one hit him with a stave,"-Chi-Pleasure in His Work .- "That sour old fellow, Grampus, has a job that just suits him."

that he had got through two bars when

"What's that?" "He's station master where fifty trains go out every day, and he sees amebody miss every one of them."-Chicago Record.

A Moral Certainty .- Mrs. Winslow-Are you perfectly sure that there will be no men around if you go wading in the brook this morning?

Kitty (sadly)-Oh, yes, mother, we are perfectly sure that there will be no men around, whether we go wading or not.-Detroit Free Press.

Pips, the lawyer, has a profound knowledge of human nature, and is in the habit of weighing cause and effect with nice discrimination. When he has won a case he writes to his client: "I iave won the action against A." when he has lost the case he writes: You have lost your lawsuit with B."-Cremdenblatt.

Information Freely Imparted .- "Are ou the editor that answers the queslons?" asked the elderly woman with prominent chin and large voice,

'Yes, ma'am.' "What would you do if your house was overrun with cockroaches and all

of bugs." "Madam," replied the faithful man at the desk, "I would marry one of my daughters to an entomologist."-Chicago Tribune.

"Laura" said the young lady's mother, not unkindly, "It seems to me that you had the gas turned rather low last evening." "It was solely for economy, mamma," the maiden answered. There is no use trying to beat the gas company, my daughter. I have noticed that the shutting off of the gas is always followed by a corresponding in-crease of pressure." "Well, that les-sens the waist, doesn't it, mamma, dear?" replied the artless girl .- Memphis Scimitar.

TO HELP MAN IN WAR.

Brutes and Birds in Future Military Opera tions-Swallows Said to be Surer Than Pigeons as Messengers-How Elephants and Dogs are Employed-The Goose No So Stupid When Performing Guard Duty.

When the next European war comes it is more than probable that it will have a novel and picturesque point of military interest about in the employment of animals, which will play quite as important a part in the campaigns in their ways as the general and soldiers Ever since the earliest days of warfrom the very beginning of things that is-horses have, of course, been milltary aids of the greatest value. Now it is planned-indeed several of the European powers are actively making ex periments-to draft other animals the service, with the exectation that

they will be of great help. France, during the times of the Franco-German conflict, brought the cience of carrier pigeons up to a high standard of efficiency. thought that no superior to this lithe little hird could be found as a carrier of dispniches. But the French tary authorities are beginning to think different now. Experiments have been made with the swallow, and he proved to be swifter, surer and altogether more satisfactory. There is the greatest probability, therefore, that swallows will be part of the army equip-

ment for the next campaign. A new idea has sprung up in French military circles nevertheless that after all it is rather imprudent for a great army to intrust its messages, frequently of great moment, to such small birds so subject to attacks from the great birds of prey that are continually or the outlook for such as they. It has been proposed that storks be trained for dispatch service, the theory being that the "nest instinct" in these birds, their swift, eartain flight, then dous wing and leg power and their

strength to meet any attack whatsoever in the air would render them ideal messengers of war.

The stork certainly could combat suc cessfully any hawk and almost any Besides, his splendid strength would make it possible for a great bundie of despatches, of a weight and size that a dozen carrier pigeons or swallows would be unable to convey, to b sent at once under one cover.

In Russia a theory a good deal like this has already been put into practice service and have proved eminently sat isfactory. The falcon himself is a most warlike bird and ardently resists every attack made upon him. Warsaw and have been the seats of these experi

As to animals pure and simple, the elephant cannon drawers in use in th British army in India are very familiar and, from the days of the earliest Brit. ish possession there, have done mag-



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REPORT OF THE ACADÉMIE DE MÉDECINE OF FRANCE

# Apollinaris

'THE OUEEN OF TABLE WATERS.'

THE RESULTS OF THE RECENT INVESTIGATIONS IN PARIS AND THE REPORT OF THE ACADÉMIE DE MÉDECINE OF FRANCE HAVE PLACED APOLLINARIS WATER AT THE HEAD OF ALL THE WATERS EXAMINED FOR PURITY AND FREEDOM FROM DISEASE GERMS.

Carrollton told him. But Jefferson in-

sisted on calling in the janitor, and hav-

Posterity can never read my handwri-

-some days ink will shoot out of them

like water out of a garden hose, and

other times you can't get it out with a

"Why didn't Charles Carroll of Car-

rollton tell Jefferson that fountain-pens weren't invented either?" asked Tom-

many people then thought that foun-tain-pens were invented. And then

they talked a long time, and Thoma

Jefferson tried to get Benjamin Frank-

lin to set it up in type and print it, but he said he had to go fishing with his

kite that afternoon for electricity and

so couldn't; and then the others sided

in with Charles Carroll of Carrollton and Jefferson had to write it after

with a quill pen, and with sand to dry the ink with instead of blotting-paper,

because the man who had promised to

invent blotting-paper had joined the

army and gone off to fight the British

and signed the Declaration of Independence had their troubles. But you

July instead of January."

time for holidays."

So you see, Tommy, the men that wrote

dence had their troubles. But you ought to be thankful that they did it in

Tommy thought a moment and then

said, "Yes, I am; but if they'd done it

about six weeks earlier it would have given us a holiday while there was

school, and I think that's a pretty good

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At our present prices

some of this money

is coming our way

for Carpets, Furni-

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Closed Saturdays at 12 o'clock. Open Monday evenings.

WE ARE

HUNGRY

other time.

This is the season of the year

when people draw on their bank account and go to the mountains

or seaside, and make the land-

Well, we are not jealous; let

Furnishings.

If you have a little

bit of curiosity, you

will drop in and see

P. J. KELLY & CO.,

Grand Ave., Church street.

Shore Houses

Supplied with the finest grades of Teas

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LOWEST PRICES.

Coffees roasted fresh daily and ground

344 State Street,

RESTAURANTS

us,---now.

HOTELS,

lords rich.

the landlord have it.

my. "I don't think he knew it. A

ting,' said Jefferson, 'Besides, my fountain-pen won't work to-day; you

know how it is with these fountain

corkscrew.

In fact they were indispensable in the sepoy campaigns. The cameis of the east are also valuable adjuncts in the battles and forced marches around desert regions because of their tremendous powers of endur-

But it has been reserved for German; to bring forward dogs as war animals. An exhibition of "war dogs" has re-But cently been held in Dresden and some splendid specimens of canine warriors shown. As an attacking column these dogs will show a formidable front against soldlery of any other nation, and as discouragere of hesitancy during the retreat of an enemy they will prove invaluable to the regiment possessing them. Brigades of dragoons and aus sars will doubtless be superseded by dog platoons. The only difficulty that

the German officers forsee is teaching the dogs to keep ranks until the order "Charge" is given. Internal dissen-sions over bones and rations are also be feared. Yet, at all events, there will be no difficulty in getting the newfangled warriors to advance upon the enemy in spite of shot and shell. Even that traditionally stupid animal

the goose-stupid in spite of the fact that she is reported to have saved Rome at one time-has a possibility of military glory under the new ideas. There is an authentic incident of a Bavarian regiment of light hussars, stationed at Ingolstadt, Germany, who adopted a young goose during their stay there and made it, through kindness, become so tame that it was e lite a pet of the regiment. It showed its gratitude by assuming the responsibility of sentry duty and remaining faithfully in the vicinity of the sentry box each

day from sunrise to sunset. There was no need whatever for the sentry to keep careful guard or even walk up and down, for the goosethis is a historic incident-kept her eye open, and when any one approach ed would set up a tremendous squawk-

The sentry could go o cleep if he pleased-and indeed many of them did-yet, strange to say, no sentry durng the goose's sojourn in the camp was ever caught napping or found wanting. In fact, the soldiers used to say that the goose did the best duty in the regiment.-New York World.

Tommy and Ris Aunt Mary Discuss the Fourth.

[From Harper's Round Table.] Did you ever hear about the dispute Thomas Jefferson and Charles Carroll of Carrollton had when they came to write and sign the Declaration of Independence?"

"No," said Tommy, wondering what his aunt would say next.

"They had quite a little tiff. Jefferson, you see, wanted to have it written on a typewriter, and—" "But, Aunt, the typewriter wasn't in-

"That's just what Charles Carroll of THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE

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Per dozen Quarts, - - \$2.30 Pints, - - - 1.65 that we know to be sound, bright and PURE.

mymm Edw. E. Hall & Son. 770 Chapel Street. and the same of th

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OUR LADIES WAISTS.

Ready-to-wear,

Have at last arrived, and owing to the lateness of the season we shall sell them at

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In style they are simply BEYOND where.

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GRAND CENTRAL SHOP PING EMPORIUM.

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about it a genuine dollar never gets to second hand. butmost hand, everything you buy with it does!

That is why we are trying to turn summer goods back into dollars before the buckwheat bloom turn golden brown.

Suppose we give you two dollars worth of quality for one dollar cash, will that suit?

## Torn By Hand—

dry ironed and ready for use, excellent quality

Sheets,

54x90, 29 cents 361 cents 72x90, 81x90, 42 cents 46 cents 90x90,

## Pillow Cases,

made ready in the same way of Pequot Cotton-

50x38 1-2, 15 cents 54x40 1-2, 17 cents A choice of fine Orochet Quilts at clearance prices, and we would like housekeepers to see the Allen-

DIMITY QUILTS. feather weights and as handsome as they are useful.

Our Towel Offerings, with cost beginning at 10c for quality, ought to put at least a dozen of them in every home.

25 Boys

from 9 up to 14 years old may buy handsome All Wool Suits here for

That is just what they cost, but vo

\$2.48 and \$3.48 Pants for 9 year old Boys,

35 cents. Wash Pants, Wash Suits,

Sailor Suits and two pairs of Star Shirt Waists, \$1.00 quality for 50 cents

\$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.00

For business all the Bathing Suits, for men and boys, one and two-piece suits, from

> 98C up. Mermaid Suits

for ladies and girls at low prices.
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